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President: UCF’s green roof saves energy, inspires others

LEAH GRICE/STAFF WRITER

A report by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) praises the success of UCF’s green roof above the Student Union.

Refunded on Nov. 5, this report featured the effectiveness of the 6,000-square-foot green roof and UCF’s results for exceed emissions.

UCF’s green roof has an energy savings of 4.9 percent during the summer months and 2.9 percent when the temperature drops below 35 degrees, said Eric Liv- ingston, bureau chief of Watershed Management and Engineering at UCF.

Green roofs use vegetation planted on top of buildings to reduce energy needed to regulate building temperatures. The plants reduce heat in the summer, but help hold heat in the winter.

With UCF being the first university and the second location in Florida, DEP and university officials were unsure of the results they would receive.

Livingston described the project as a research.

"We didn’t know," Livingston said.
"Green roofs have not been done on such a large scale before."

DEP’s first green roof was built in Fort Myers. This environmental investment includes green roofs and stormwater drainage systems that allow a large quantity of water to be absorbed or sloping roof. The Fort Myers complex took 3,000 barrels of water, such as white plants to use and not use and the green roof must be an impervious system held in place.

Using their improved knowledge, DEP provided UCF with a $350,000 grant to begin planting the green roof as a part of its sustainability efforts.

The investigation did not implicate UCF in an August investigation into the relationship between athletes and the Department of Education.

UCF, however, was one of 45 implicated by Cuomo in an August investigation into the relationship between athletes and the Department of Education.
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Death of stabbing victim pushed for more hearings

Defense points to new DNA evidence in Florida murder case

The trial of a man convicted in the 2002 stabbing death of his victim was delayed after defense lawyers said they have new DNA evidence that could overturn the conviction.

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**The Study Abroad Fair held Nov. 14 allowed volunteers and faculty the opportunity to share their personal experiences and expertise with students interested in exploring programs, housing and cultural differences.

Students say it's the most life-changing experience they've had," said Maria Spina, program director for the Paris study abroad program.

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International students celebrate Thanksgiving

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Central Florida Future

Diola Gatmbel celebrated Thanksgiving for the second time with American traditions this past Friday. Gatmbel, who originally came from Jordan, said she had heard about Thanksgiving, but did not fully understand it until last year. She has been in the United States for two years as an international student studying industrial engineering. Gatmbel plans to win a Ph.D. and return home to Jordan after graduation.

The International Services Center and International Student Association hosted a free Thanksgiving dinner Friday night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Barbara Ying Center for international students at UCF. The dinner was put on to further introduce the students to American traditions. ISC Assistant Director Rocky Blesso said. This was the fourth year the event was held.

“It’s a way to get them [international] students together, to talk to them about how they’re doing, their stories [about] being in America and also sitting down and eating with them. So for us, it’s very special,” ISC Director Nataly Chandia said.

Colorful Thanksgiving decorations covered four long dining tables and a buffet table. As students trickled in, they were welcomed with volunteers and staff workers who greeted them at the door.

The students then went into a room full of the aroma of holiday food sounds of music sung in many languages. A projector played a slide show about the history of Thanksgiving on a giant screen at the front of the room throughout the evening.

“I had one of the most enjoyable Thanksgivings I have ever had,” Gammoh said. “The food was delicious and the language fellas.” But Thanksgiving is different, and she feels that it’s meant to bring people together in celebration of family.

As the room filled with about 100 students, the sense of camaraderie was obvious. Students gathered around tables and talked as they eagerly anticipated their turns to fill their plates with food.

ISC operations manager Kelly Field said the event was a lot of hard work and was a way to reach out to the students to make them feel comfortable and welcome at UCF.

Some students were learning about the holiday for the very first time, and others had just recently learned about it, said Sacha Kong, marketing and management graduate student.

Student hospitality director from Trinidad and has been at UCF for four years, and is also an event planner for the ISA. Kong was one of the students who recently learned about Thanksgiving, and said that

Not just the food but “everybody is more formal, and they make it a big event, which it is.”

The menu consisted of traditional Thanksgiving treats: turkey, vegetables, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, and corn bread and cranberry sauce. The feast, which was catered by Boston Market, was an important part of the history lesson for the students, Chandia said. The event organizers wanted the students to have the most authentic experience possible.

The event was a success, and everyone left with a full stomach and a smile on their faces.

Manek felt that the dinner was successful in bringing a lot of diverse students together. Manek has been at UCF since last fall and first learned about Thanksgiving when she went home with her roommate for the holiday last year.

This Thanksgiving, Manek is excited to go to Washington, D.C. to celebrate the holiday with a few of her friends from home who are studying at George Washington University.

There were also some special guests at the feast: three young men visited UCF from Marymount University in the Virginia. The men are originally from Africa and are part of the Masai tribe, and learned about Thanksgiving at Marymount.

They came to UCF to speak about their experiences as international students at the International Fair, which was held earlier that day in the Student Union. They were very excited to attend the Thanksgiving dinner at UCF because they had misspelled their school’s dinner.

The men also received a few gifts from the event staff, including tickets to Disney World.

Junior business major Joseph Ellahere from the Maasai tribe said he was very excited to go to Disney World, as he had never been there before. This was also his first time in Florida.

After everyone had their fill of food, the night ended with a raffle for the students. Prizes consisted of various school supplies including a duffle bag and a mini fridge. After the raffle was over, everyone left with a full stomach and a smile on his face.

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The ISC and ISA not only held Gatmbel learn about an American holiday, but they helped her and other international students get to know one another and feel comfortable at UCF.

“I feel like it’s my home here because you meet all of the people that are also far away from their home so you share your feelings, your happiness, your everything here,” Gatmbel said.

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Central Florida Future
Minor could become major

KEITH SPENCER

PORT Jefferson, N.Y. — Since the events of Sept. 11, 2001, Americans have developed several opinions and attitudes concerning the Middle East region and Muslim culture as well as Middle Eastern terrorism.

An educated analysis of our current attitudes toward the Middle East is necessary for understanding the factors driving the Middle East crisis today. This is the focus of the Middle Eastern studies minor offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Hip-hop organization hosts 4 elements event

STEFANIE WILKEN
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 people attended Battle of the Elements III Saturday night in the Ferrell Auditorium at UCF.

The event, hosted by the Elements hip-hop student organization, aims to represent four elements of hip-hop culture: break dancing, deejaying, emceeing and black book—a form of graffiti art.

The event also included a pop-up and looking showcase.

"It's a great hip-hop competition, really," said Edgar Massoni, senior business management major and president of Elements.

"You know they're not really in the mainstream." The event, open to all members of the community, brought in more than 1,000 people from Gainesville to Miami, said Andrea Caceres, senior molecular and microbiology major and president of Elements.

Ariel St. Hilaire, the event's host, said he was glad to have a chance to help the public understand hip-hop culture.

"There's going to be a lot of spectators that have never been to an event like this," St. Hilaire said. "So, they're going to learn a lot.

Last year, Battle of the Elements II won Knights of the Round Table's Event of the Year award.

The DJ battle is unique to Massoni said, because the DJs use their turntables to have a chance to help the public understand hip-hop culture.

"This is what we're portraying out there, which has negative sides. Because of the diversity and other cultures.

After walking around the Ferrell Commons Auditorium, you're watching the three-on-three battles. When I first see three-on-three, my mind was blown away by it," Caceres said. "The abilities these people have, to manipulate as well as perform, are so impressive.

"I just got here Saturday night at 2 p.m. They were already watching the three-on-three battles."

"That's where the real competition comes out," Massoni said, "because there are three-on-three, my mind was blown away by it."

"The abilities these people have, to manipulate as well as perform on their own, is ridiculous."

Start, a 20-year-old b-girl and University of South Florida senior, entered the one-on-one competition, representing her dance group, Enigma.

"I'm a multicultural student, so I just like getting into other people's cultures," Callwood said. "I like watching at break dancing and stuff like that."

St. Hilaire said that he enjoys being a part of positive events like BOE III.

"This is what I call positive hip-hop," St. Hilaire said. "Not the mainstream hip-hop, which MTV and BET portray out there, which has everything about guns, disrespecting women with short shorts and things."

"That's the negative side of hip-hop that's not what we're performing today at the Battle of the Elements. And that's a good thing."

STEPHANIE WILKEN
Staff Writer
KUTHI SPENCER

Hari Saha has lived worlds apart, but his love for education has always been with him. Before coming to UCF, Saha was a native of Calcutta, India. Saha taught physics and though he says the subject isn’t easy, it’s always nice to see students succeed.

In India, the science courses and other subjects are taught in English so it is no problem for students to speak English,” Saha said.

Saha immigrated to the United States more than two decades ago. Prior to his arrival in America, he obtained his Ph.D. from a university in India. Afterward, he studied in west Germany at the Max Planck Institute for Physics and Astrophysics in Munich.

In 1982, Saha landed his first job in the United States at the University of Minnesota as a research associate. After spending one year in Minneapolis, Saha moved to Van­derbilt University in Tennessee. Following three years there, he took a one-year job at Florida State University.

After relocating several times, Saha settled at UCF. In addition to teaching, Saha conducts research on photovoltaic devices, atomic and optical physics. In molecular and optical physics is the study of matter and light-matter interactions on the scale of single atoms or structures containing a few atoms. Saha currently collaborates with groups at University of Wisconsin-Madison, Brookhaven National Laboratory and other institutions. He holds 12 U.S. patents.

Saha enjoys helping his students. His open-door policy allows students to seek help for any reason, whether they are doing poorly or are worried about their grades. “I try to keep class lessons interesting and show students demonstrations so they can see with their own eyes how things (in everyday life) work. I once used an electric generator, the ones used for power during hurricanes, as a class demonstration. This helps the students connect what is happening in real life to how it occurs mathematically,” Saha said.

Saha also looks for talented students to participate in undergraduate research. "I always try to encourage students and help them in the future," Saha said. "The class is very difficult, but Dr. Saha is always open to help students," Roeper said.

Elaine Basine, another of Saha’s students, is a fifth-year civil engineering major who believes Dr. Saha is an excellent instructor. "He [Saha] is a good teacher," Basine said. "He is very knowledgeable and willing to help students understand and solve problems. He explains things very well."
Wellness Center was the site of some fierce competition Saturday. The teams of players came to play baseball. They were there to play dodgeball tourney.

"I'm sure people want to try dodgeball as their sport of choice because of the entertainment," said Gary Cahen, with why Demolition came to give participants a taste of dodgeball from the play-baseball. They were there to give the students dived and dodged in dodgeball tournament.

"It's something that is catching on and growing at UCF," Cahen said.

While Cahen said the game's aggression will always be a part of its popularity, it makes it truly appealing to college-aged players. Some tournament participants said that although the game may have a juvenile feel, it is perfect for non-drama types.

"It's not really a kid sport, and while it does play, it gets you back to your younger ages," said freshman radio and television major Daniel Greenstein. "It makes you feel like a kid again.

The tournament was the first time Greenstein had played dodgeball at UCF, but it wasn't his first. He said he plans to sign up for the sport's spring intramural season. Cahen said he expects ISO teams to sign up for this spring's play-dodgeball, which had just 39 teams in 2004, the first semester that dodgeball was a regular intramural sport at UCF.

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Victory over UTEP will make Knights C-USA East champs

BRUNO MURPHY Times-Union

Last season, 23 seniors on the UCF football team ended their careers with a win, but a rather dismaying 4-8 season. They didn’t have the opportunity this season’s 39 seniors have: A chance to close out their careers with not only a win, but with a division title. The Knights (6-6, 6-1 in Conference USA) have faced five of their six opponents for most of the season. The final opponent the Knights need to finish off in order to obtain that title is UTEP (4-7, 2-5 in conference). There are stories that surround the first-ever meeting between the Knights and the Miners.

Senior day

It is one of the most anticipated days in a team’s season. It’s a day when the team, and its fans recognize its departing players for all that they have accomplished on the playing field. UCF’s senior class is relatively small, but there are several important players who will be playing their last regular-season game in a UCF uniform this Saturday.

Quarterback Kyle Israel has guided the Knights behind center this season. He had some struggles at the season’s midway point, but has come on strong in recent games. He has commanded the offense through his leadership and by playing well in the fourth quarter. His 631 passing yards this season are third-highest in school history. Quarterback Jonathan Smith has led the Knights in total offense this season. He has 31 pass completions and a total of 358 yards on the ground. Smith has also rushed for 368 yards on 84 carries.

Defensive tackle Keith Shologan is the most experienced player on the Knights’ defense. He has made 43 starts and played in every game of his career. Shologan has led the team in tackles in three of the last four games. He has 35 tackles and six sacks this season. Shologan was UCF’s lost to East Carolina in 2001, when he played 43 times, threw five touchdown passes in four games, and allowed zero sacks in each of his post-season games.

The only game in which Shologan has started more than once was in the NCAA Tournament. He took the Knights to the second round of the tournament, advancing to the second round once and the second round twice. Shologan has been selected as an All-Conference USA first-team selection three times and was named to the All-Conference USA first-team in 2000.

The Knights have the worst pass defense in the nation and are allowing more than 200 passing yards per game on average. They have also given up 26 touchdowns, including 12 in their post-season games.

The Miners’ passing offense is靠ably based around the running game. It looks like they will have a lot of room to run tomorrow against the Miners rush defense, which is allowing an average of 202 yards on the ground per game. But the Knights have decided not to allow them to operate with that kind of success.

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Women's basketball topples Jr. Dolphins

Jimbo Fisher's team is ranked 28th in the coaches' poll.

From JSU

Go into halftime trailing and earn a win. That's been the trend for the UCF Women's basketball team this season.

In the Knights' two losses this season to Texas Tech and Coppin State, UCF had 28 points at the half, and 12 of those points came at the break.

In their first win over North Florida, the Knights earned a 55-24 win over a team that had 12 points at the half.

In Jacksonville on Monday, the Knights knew they had to do to handle business in the second half.

After scoring a season-high points against North Florida, the Knights (2-2, 0-0 in CUSA) cracked Jacksonville's five-point halftime lead with 48-second half points to claim a 80-72 victory, their first at the UCF Arena.

The game was not yet decided at halftime. In fact, it is not the only game winning the home contests and being able to go home and beat the Knights from the bottom crowd and playing in front of your family and godfather, Charles Wiley said. "The best time to win is at home."

Wiley had a career-high 10 points, six in the second half, but the big story for Wiley was his defense.

Cannon had a career-high in points with 22 and collected a team-high 13 rebounds for her third double-double in four games.

The team picked us up basically in the second half, Cannon said. "We actually came together and played as a team, and so it happened that I got in there and got some offensive rebounds and defensive boards and made things happen."

The Knights made a lot of things happen in the second half. UCF came out of the break up 40-32 to put the game out of reach at the 38.5 mark in the first half.

We know that, especially if the game was tight, they would come and press us, and our kids did a good job of making their passes, taking care of the ball and then knocking down free throws. UCF head coach Joln Williams said.

A couple of field goals by Cannon helped put the Knights up by as much as 30 with 5:33 remaining, but it was the Knights' second-half success at the free-throw line that sealed the victory. UCF hit 12-of-15 from the line as opposed to 4-of-26 in the first half.

"We just executed a lot better in the second half," Williams said. "We wanted to make sure we got some touches in the paint, whether its by post feed or penetration, and if we did, we did a much better job in the second half of looking for that and making sure it happened." In the first half, the Knights kept the Miners at bay by an underhanded defeated UCF.

The Miners had 30 points off the bench, knocked down a jumper with 42 remaining in the first half that gave the Knights a 25-24 lead.

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The Department of Education has recently made rules regulating how colleges can charge loan lenders on their lenders list. This move is required to be listed on the criteria they use to place their lenders on the preferred lenders list.

This move is a great one for students, because it allows us to receive lower rates on our loans. However, the rules also provide a list for both parents and students of the advantages and terms for all loan lenders.

This is not the only change that will occur. As the government continues to take a look at the loan system, there will be more changes to come.

The change is not just in the government. As the United States of America (and Canada of course), are the only country on this huge globe that celebrates Thanksgiving. It's a traditional North American holiday and it should be enjoyed by everyone.

In the same report from the Higher Education Research Institute shows that the median family income was $54,800 in 2010. In Florida, the median family income was $54,863, which is the lowest in the nation.

Costs are just going up naturally and the options opening up for students are going up in number as well. With these choices opening up, we can make sure that we are getting more than we are paying.

The initial plan is the College Cost Reduction and Access Act was not only to cut the interest rates and such but also to try and make the cost of college affordable for those who they believed couldn't afford college.

Options are important. The college should be offered for those with a high scholarship, those with a low income, those with a family college loan. Positive moves will help every student, no matter where they need to go with money.

You need to spend money to make money.

Thanksgiving knocks stuffing out of Christmas

Attention: Thanksgiving is tomorrow. Oh, you know it? I'm sorry, though you say you do, you know nothing. I mean, it's easy to do. Think of all the different channels playing Christmas music, even commercial advertisers for Christmas presents and every store displaying all their stuff. It's the day of the year.

It's not trying to sound like Mrs. Scrooge here, I love Christmas just as much as the next person, but it's the honest truth. The only reason we love Christmas - well, me personally, I love Christmas - is because of all the presents. We don't all present Santa clause. I personally refuse to start enjoying Christmas until I've completely exhausted all of my allowance any way and having watched every football game I possibly can. Even if it means watching the Detroit Lions lose for the fourth straight year.

Somewhere between the pillow cases of Halloween candy and the Christmas films we present, we tend to forget about the best holiday of the year - Thanksgiving.

That's right folks, Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It's the only day of the year that we get together with those people we hardly ever see. Sure, everyone is giving thanks and hanging ourselves on thirds and fourths of Thanksgiving traditions. However, many people are more excited that it's one less day until egg nog and the thought of all the turkey and Christmas is celebrated almost everywhere. Even if you're a vegan, odds are one of your countries have their own Christmas experiences.

Thanksgiving is the most important holiday for me, and I think for many other people. We all have our own traditions that we do to celebrate Thanksgiving. It's a traditional North American holiday and it should be celebrated like any other.

This means, among everything else, that it should be special to us. Extra special. But it's not, Thanksgiving is turning into a Hallmark Channel film. A film about sitting in an armchair, not talking to anyone, and watching the football game, whilefaker that pulls out a loan. The only thing people will be talking about is the football game.

It isn't called Black Friday for no reason. People can't even fully enjoy the Thanksgiving food because they're too worried about hitting the sales at 6 a.m. the next morning that they have to go to bed early. That's the reason why Thanksgiving is the biggest holiday.

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Protesters should be rational not radical

Let me start out by saying I am not against the legalization of marijuana, and I am a big fan of smarter drug control policies, yet I am not a fan of the ones we have.

The final plan is this: Let's be rational. We should be able to use marijuana in a responsible way. Let's be rational and think about the consequences.

If you want to be helpful or make a change, do so, but don't go overboard. Like, I'm not saying no one should smoke weed. If you smoke weed, you should be able to do so, but don't let it go to the extremes.

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